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### The American Policy.

Those were noble words spoken by Sec retary Root at Kansas City in exposition of our foreign policy-sentiments worthy to be pondered well by every

country. We who are proud of this great nation, have no better, no more rational ground for pride than may be found in our international relations, both past and present. Mr. Root gave utterance to no mere academic sentiment when he said the American spirit makes for the rule of peace and justice throughout the guide of our foreign policy from the be-Farewell Address, laid down the fundamental principles of our foreign intercourse, which find a modern echo in Mr. Root's fine application of them to present-day conditions. Ever since Washington's day we have stood before the world as a peace-loving nation, we have labored with notable success for the development of international law along just and humane lines, and we have set a splendid example of patiently submitting controversies to peaceful arbitrament. Our contribution to civilization thus wrought out by American Secretaries of State and American diplomats, animated by the American spirit of peace and justice; can hardly be over-

valued. With judicial mind, Mr. Root regards the tendency of nations, as of individuals, to assume the rightfulness of their own way is to hear both sides and to reach a ment of the Japanese protest against the exclusion of Nipponese children from the California public schools. "War," was the first thought of many people; but our national common-sense quickly cried out against the thought of war, and the State Department promptly avowed that if we were in the wrong, the wrong should be righted. There is national nobility in that act, and we may well count it as honoring the doer.

"Willingness to be just," Mr. Root well says, is the true preventive of war, Would that all nations were as willing to be just as the United States of Amer-

Pennsylvania is to adorn her new Statehouse with pictures depicting the deeply religious characteristics of her early settlers. There is no other way of convincing outsiders that the present inhabitants ever had any such ancestors.

## Is Reciprocity a Dead Issue?

election of 1896, in which the Republican the service of the church. party had promised reciprocity as a sop labor would be in vain. In his first in- netism augural address, and in his annual mes- It is interesting to contemplate the however, in harmony with the temper of politician-or even the statesman? the Senate, and every one of them was buried in that graveyard of tariff reform.

Recently there has been some recrudescence of reciprocity talk. Friends of reciprocity have affected to see in the late election evidences of a sentiment favorable to their cause, and James J. Hill has sought to show how a removal of some of the barriers to trade with Canada would be beneficial on both sides of the border. There is undoubtedly a strong and growing feeling that there should be a revision of the tariff, but the reciprocity idea seems to have lost much of its hold upon the popular imagination. As a means of smoothing down the hard places of high protection, efforts to promote reciprocity have been a complete failure. Reciprocity has been used by the Republican party merely as a pawn in the political game. It has been advocated not cared much for reciprocity, its lead-

Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1996, at the post-office at Washington, D. C. under act at tariff reform. When we reduce duties in this country we should obtain correspond. But they are practically a dead issue malodorous flavor of garlic, unless tariff revision becomes the policy of the dominant party.

Porto Rico may be little, but this is its day to be loud.

### Inspection Service in the District.

Col. Archibald Hopkins, the genial Claims, has challenged the perfect wisdom ing-house hash. and beneficence of our valued contemporary, the District government. There is knows, but it will not do to follow too far afield the reckless and impulsive leadership of these hot-headed Boston paladins. We still think there may be something to say upon the other side.

What the colonel says is, in effect, that the governmental machinery of the District is not as harmonious and precise in its operations as it might be. By way of illustration, he tells us about the "inthe way, Washington is more abundantly blest than it really deserves. You are putting in an elevator, for example. When it is all ready to begin-according to the contractors, at least-an "Inspector" comes around. Usually, he walks in with his hat on, smoking a more or less balmy cigar, and in various other ways giving you the impression that he has not yet good citizen and every lover of his made up his mind to let you live on any terms an hour longer. You placate him however, after much endearment and genuflexion, so that he issues a royal permit cocks his hat afresh, lights another perfecto, and swaggers off to subdue and browbeat some new unfortunate citizen of Eden before Eve ate the apple. and taxpayer. But even this is not all. That sentiment has been the another "inspector" bulges in. He bestows a disparaging glare on yourself and ginning. Washington, in his memorable your domestic arrangements generally and then informs you, de haut en bas, that the other fellow's permit "don't go." He intimates that the latter is a duffer of purest ray serene, and that you must do all sorts of new stunts and expend all sorts of much-needed money before your elevator can turn another wheel. Then he stalks out, leaving you properly impressed

feriority. And there you are! Thus, Col. Archibald Hopkins; and we is true. There are others who have felt time. the wrench of tyranny. But has the colonel ever considered the possibility that these inspectors, like so many others of our local rulers, may have good reason for their bitterness? We have no means of knowing, for example, whether the first inspector has a horse and carriage, while the second inspector is reduced to the vulcontentions as a fruitful cause of war. gar expedient of the street cars. Almost Commodore Decatur's sentiment, "Our everybody of any position in the District country, right or wrong," animates government has a rattletrap of some soft, much diplomatic controversy, but it belongs to a more truculent era. The just ored person on the box. Shall we wonder when the inspector without a vehicle excommon understanding. "Thrice armed hibits animosity in respect of the inspec is he who hath his quarrel just," but tor who has one, and incidentally insults there is often more or less justice on both sides of the quarrel. We see a harbored his favored predecessor? This is both sides of the quarrel. We see a harbored his favored predecessor; this is practical working out of Mr. Root's worthy of serious consideration. Perhaps idea, as well as an exemplification of the second inspector has a grievance

with your own miserable and helpless in-

We do not question the statement of Col. Archibald Hopkins. Indeed, in our opinion, it possesses all the engaging qualities of probability. But shall we refuse our sympathies to an inspector of anything who hasn't been furnished with a horse and carriage? This is where w

The melancholy days have come-in

William J. Bryan, in the course of recent address before the Presbyterian Brotherhood at Indianapolis, gave expression to a splendid truth when he said; "It is not humiliating to admit that we believe in God. No man in business is humiliated when he subscribes to some wise saying of a great bus ness man. Why, then, should we be ashamed to admit a reverence for a God all wise, all powerful and loving? Belief in God is not a belittlin

At the conclusion of one of Mr. Bryan's John A. Kasson recalls with natural re- impassioned talks at the late St. Louis reason Mr. Harriman is appropriating se gret his painstaking though ineffective convention, a Southern delegate remark- many of them to himself. labors in behalf of reciprocity. He was ed; "What a magnificent minister of the made special commissioner to negotiate gospel was lost when Bryan entered the reciprocity treaties after the Presidential field of political endeavor, rather than

What man has the world produced of to the tariff revision sentiment then exist- late years who could more forcibly drive ing. No sooner was the party safely in the uplifting thoughts of true religion possession of the Presidency and of Con- into the hearts of his fellow-men than gress than reciprocity was shelved, so far William Jennings Bryan. Of his sincerity as the party leaders were concerned, there is never a doubt. His wonderful President McKinley, in spite of his strong and compelling eloquence is not to be protectionist views, was favorably in- questioned. His oratorical powers are disclined to the reciprocity policy, and, as tinctly of the appealing kind. He has Mr. Kasson tells us, kept him at work on drawn a large part of his following to so good they actually forget their polltreaties long after it was certain that his him through sheer force of personal mag- tical differences and all look pleasant.

sage two years later, President McKinley heights to which this really wonderful urged reciprocity upon Congress, and in man might have risen in the fields of his last public address declared that ministerial work. How much more would "reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the world have profited through Bryan, the spirit of the times." They were not, the minister, than through Bryan, the

# The Divine Sarah Eating Hash.

out again. By we is meant the opulent music American people. The distressing news comes across the ocean that Sarah is in the same boat with Boni Castellane, and that horrid Parisian shopkeepers and other coarse, importunate creditors are dogging her footsteps. But, horror of horrors! She has had to give up her as head waiter. Boni ought to take a luxurious mansion in the Boulevard straight tip and accept. All things come Pereire and take refuge in a boarding house. Sarah Bernhardt in a boarding house! Thespis weeps and refuses to be comforted. Art hangs its head in shame and screams its protest to all the gods at then promptly asked the President for a

Less than a year ago Sarah was exchanging her art for American gold. Our in party platforms only to placate tariff shekels were rained upon her in torrential revisionists; and ther the kinship of reci- streams. We pretended to understand procity to tariff revision has been urged her Parislan French, and we thrilled with as a reason for strangling the reciproc- each prodigious outburst of her voice. ity treaties. The Democratic party has Her gowns enthralled our women, and her sinuous movements warmed the blood of ers believing that the same ends could the baldheads. And now all the gold we be better accomplished by legislative showered upon her has been spent, and changes in the tariff. It has been argued, Sarah is eating hash in a boarding house. with good reason, that a reduction in any It makes no difference that her landlady given duty can be just as well effected calls it ragout; it is just plain hash by legislative enactment as by the nego- Hash by any other name is still hash. No might be a good idea to let them have it tiation of a treaty. And so it can, as far artifice of nomenclature, no art of French as our own tariff is concerned; but the cooking, can change or alter in the least advantage of a treaty is that it secures the essential character of hash. Its coma corresponding concession in the foreign ponents are the same everywhere, even tariff. The whole matter, however, be- though for centuries of torture the comes a joke when both parties to the ingenuity of the human race has been negotiation, prior to the grant of con- desperately striving in vain to analyze trust,

cessions, purposely raise the level of and classify the constituent elements of tariff duties so that they may be reduced hash. The French, of course, put a little by treaty without carrying the reduction more garlic in it than most other cooks do, but this only makes it all the more Reciprocity has been too long the "hand- atrocious. We are mindful of the agemaiden of protection," as protectionists long contention that this noxious weed have been fond of describing it. It ought contains the mystic properties of art, to be the handmaiden of tariff revision, but we deny that it does, and plant our this country we should obtain correspond- and nobler and more godlike,. Jupiter ing reductions in foreign tariffs, and so shakes his ambrosial curls and makes enlarge trade opportunities both ways. high Olympus tremble to its center every From this standpoint reciprocity treaties time the pearly teeth of Sarah Bernhardt may be found useful in trade expansion. munch her boarding house hash, with its

And so we bid the divine one to take the wings of the morning and flutter back to these shores. E'en though her neck is thinner than it was a generation ago, we can still thrill over her brave heroics in "Cleopatra," weep with the emotionalism of her "Camille." and feel stirred to the depths by the tragedy of her "Phedre. and whole-souled clerk of the Court of Anything to get Sarah away from board-

The mayor of Toulon, France, has ismuch in what he says, as everybody sued strict orders forbidding "yawning or loud talking in the theaters." This is calculated to rob the bex parties of their principa! source of amusement.

Having shoveled coal, waded around in the slush, and got covered all over with mud, operated a ten-ton scoop a few rounds, and made three speeches-and that all in three days-the President not only had a jolly good time, but is now spectors" of this and that, with whom, by prepared to write a few verses calculated to hold Mr. Poultney Bigelow for quite a

> The Russian revolutionists' efforts to elevate grand ducal society in St. Peters burg seem to have somewhat abated.

For shooting a man because he wanted to interfere with the management of a dance, a Mount Vernon (Ind.) man has been fined \$100. It is getting rather expensive to shoot folks in Indiana, even for serious offenses,

The Montgomery Advertiser wants to know what would have happened had Anthony Comstock been in the Garden would have at once clothed Eve in her Before your elevator fairly gets in motion, right mind and then she would have let the apples alone.

> Signor Caruso cannot attend court on 'account of indisposition caused by exposure." Something like that is ailing John D. Rockefeller, also,

Considering the fuss they made, and the results obtained, those anti-Bailey men in Texas must be a leather-lunged lot, but nothing more.

"A Pittsburg man has invented an alarm clock that shoots a pistol at any hour desired," according to a "Smoky contemporary, Probably Pitts haven't a doubt that every word he says burg's idea of the proper way to kill

> In his latest reference to Mr. Roosevelt Mr. Bryan says, "He's just bully." How is the President to resist such blarney as

> Still, it is altogether improbable that Mrs. Parsons' proposed pro tem. hus-bands would look a bit more pleasant millinery bills than the oldfashioned kind.

> Maxim Gorky calls New York "a greedy Bad as it is, however, it turned at Gorky.

"I hope Mr. Bryan will be nominated and elected," smilingly says Mr. Hearst Isn't that calculated to make funny little chilly feelings creep up and down Mr Bryan's back?

"Cockran says little," according to a

Mr. Hearst states that he spent \$256, 370.22 in his campaign for governor, and adds that it was his "own money.

That Indiana woman who hid her diamonds in an umbrella certainly displayed poor. a curious regard for human nature.

years old. This is plainly the effect of other man says. risiting musical comedies, listening to the jokes, and looking at the chorus girls.

The French courts have declined to grant Boni alimeny, upon the ground that he is a man. That's the nearest thing enough, the magazines evoke men's pro a real compliment that Boni has received in a long time.

Plain, ordinary, everyday robbers and sand-baggers are so thick in Pittsburg these days that the millionaire cut-ups nary restaurant and not lose a cent. hardly get any showing at all

says Mr. Harriman. Perhaps that's the And when it comes to considering the

proposition to abolish birthdays, small boy and the bank clerks will strenuously object to having George Washing

With turkey quoted at 25 cents and upward (mostly upward) per pound, Thanksgiving day doesn't seem likely to prove the howling success the early advance notices indicated.

Mr. John C. Sheehan has repudiated Mr.

Richard Croker. This makes two vindications Mr. Croker now has on his string. Emperor William has been telling his

troubles to a poet, as though the poets didn't already have more troubles of their own than they know what to do with. Being a violinist of note, Mayor Schmidt,

of San Francisco, probably finds the an-We shall have to help Sarah Bernhardt vil chorus anything but entertaining ory, he says, but I'll make ye an LL. D.,

When he said that he "never again would be a candidate," perhaps Mr. perhaps Mr. Hearst actually meant "hardly ever."

A New York restaurant keeper has offered Count Boni de Castellane a position

The steam-shovel operator down in Panama is a true American. He just made the dirt fly for a few minutes,

The Retort Courteous in Georgia. From the Rome (Ga.) Tribune. The Rome Tribune now rejoices in a full-fledged literary editor, and promises that he will answer all questions. Very well, why is a fool?-Thomasville (Ga.)

Chance for Hobson From the Baltimore American Younger Japanese are said to be spoil ng for a fight with the United States. It From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Out of Presidential Race.

From the Detroit Free Press It is now denied that Moran, of Massa- A Washington woman is going to make setts will run for president of the crow a dash for the pole. Why not a trip to

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE ANNUAL PROBLEM. Beside the aching void I stand And with a chill, Admit I have no scheme at hand The gap to fill.

is, alas, a time of rue, A time of woe. What's to be done? I ask of you. I do not know.

How shall I fill that awful space? Again I ask. Much woe is me that I must face

The fearful task. Ah, bitter is my earthly cup; have no tin, How can I hope to e'er fill up That empty bin?

Mean Man. "I like to watch my little wife sleep-"With her little eyes fast shut, eh?" "Yes; and her little mouth."

How We Love 'Em "Here come the Senators!" "Hail to the Senators!"

Used to It.

Laying Low. Amid the glee, The dining, wining, Our friend, T. P.,

Is not resigning. Plenty of Time.

cacti in their path."

abuse.

at Panama that he would like to see one of his sons engaged therein." Well, that can be easily arranged when the Senate. the lads grow up. We can also fix it for one of his grandsons if he likes." Not Alarmed.

"The President says that he is so im-

the trust magnate with a cavernous

The Foolish Cowboy. At punching cows he did all right, but he got both hands full one day when he

### THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

THE HOMELY GIRL. Whose face is it that's never seen Upon the tempting magazine Who is it that is never snapped By kodak artists thrilled and rapt? Who is it that is never in A novel as the heroine? A homely girl.

Who is it that can play no part In great displays of modern art? Who is it that the daily press Will not portray in her new dress? Who is it that upon the stage May never even play a page?

Who is it that in all the ads May never pose for fashion's fads, Or call our minds to foreign scenes, Or powder, paint, or pork and beans, Or autos, candies, fancy goods, Or furs, or soaps, or breakfast foods? A homely girl.

Who is it that is ne'er a bride? Who for divorce has ne'er applied? Who never thwarts a tyrant's rule Who is it-O who but a fool Would place her in this lengthy list? Who is it simply don't exist A homely girl.

## OLD MAN GIDDLES OBSERVES.

of it all the time. A man never knows how it feels to be under real suspicion until he is trying to

realize on an accident policy. Whenever you see a title reading "The Gospel of Content" you may skip the arti-

A scientist says the world is 800,000,000 to say, "That's so" to everything the the city. Now that Mayor Weaver has

at the time when it would straighten question as to whether or not Mai. Gillette things out in half a minute if you got up will be retained in office, though the on your hind legs and howled. As if missing street cars were not ised him.

fanity by printing articles on how love Heath Continues to Prosper, can be made gushy all the time. You could offer \$10 reward for any one that eats the mashed potatoes or cauli-

An old man has one reason for self-con gratulation: When he was a baby his manufacturing and banking enterprises. parents couldn't have so many photo-

When a pianist is playing you often misder as to how she can make both hands start, as apparently all Muncleites have

When a man's wife goes away he is glad meals, and when a woman's husband goes plan any meals.

WILBUR NESBIT. (Copyright, 1906, by W. D. Nesbit.

### Earns His Degree. From Tit-Bits.

Ian MacLaren tells an amusing story called the sweep to give evidence, and that newspaper. the first question he asked him was; "What is your name?

"Jamie Gregory, LL. D., sir." "What! Doctor of laws? And where on earth did you get that distinction?" 'Twas a fellow fra' an American uni-

## Too Good to Live Long

"My poor child," mourned a New Eng. raise her."

"Barely forty." Would Like It Shortened. From the Atlanta Constitution We would be willing to join Mr. Car-

negie in abbreviating the cold "spell." Fingy Has an Eye for Cash. From the New York World.

Mr. Hearst will have a chill when he hears of the Fingy Conners determination to make him a candidate for President Times-Enterprise. Consult your family If it cost Mr. Hearst \$256,000 to be defeated physician. would it cost to be defeated for President of the United States?

A Pessimistic View.

the moon? There is a man in that,

### The / prosecution of trusts by their out with Capt, Richmond Pearson Hob- friends is not much more hopeful than

the revision of the tariff by its friends. Exclusive. From the New York Herald.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Bishop Is Still There.

Senate, at its last session, failed to confirm the nomination of the Hon, Joseph Bucklin Bishop as a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, he is no longer onnected with that board. The fact is that Mr. Bishop is secretary of the commission at a salary of \$10,000 a year, and is now discharging his duties as such in Panama. Mr. Bishop was had an ex-tremely stormy official career. He is an intimate friend of President Roosevelt, and was an editorial writer on a New York paper, when about eighteen months ago the President induced him to accept the position of press agent and historian of the Isthmian Canal Commission, at a salary of \$19,000. Congress raved mightily when it was discovered that the commission had a press agent, and there were threats galore of withholding appropriations if the position was not forthwith abolished. The President yielded gracefully, and had Mr. Bishop made secretary of the commission. Then the cry was "Yes, yes, merry villagers, let us go raised that Mr. Bishop's predecessor, the ahead and strew banana peelings and Hon. Dominick Murphy, who is now serve raised that Mr. Bishop's predecessor, the ing his country as a consul in France, received only \$5,000 for performing the same services expected of Mr. Bishop. About "Married men are said to make the that time a vacancy occurred among the commissioners, and the President put Mr. "Wonder why?"
"They probably stand up better under his nomination to the Senate. The salary was fixed at \$10,000, with the distinct un derstanding that Mr. Bishop was to secretary as well as a member of the commission. Other members of the commission received only \$7,500, and this caused another rumpus to be kicked up over Mr. Bishop, so that the Senate did not confirm his nomination. It is now regarded as probable that the President will not renew his nomination when the pressed with the magnitude of the work Senate meets next month, but will con tinue Mr. Bishop in the office of secre tary, where he cannot be disturbed by

A New Star in Kentucky.

Kentuckians in Washington say that the Republicans in their State have now a anese immigrant is the same as that to valuable commerce, and Secretary Root's "What are you going to do when you an no longer override the laws?"

The laws are you going to do when you are leader who gives promise of leading the Chinaman—he is a nonassimilable visit did a great deal toward putting the Chinaman—he is a nonassimilable visit did a great deal toward putting the clement of the population, and must also the control of the population, and must also the clement of the population of the population of the population of the population of the population. campaign next year. He is the Hon. E. ways remain so, unless those who welT. Franks, who for the third term is holding the office of collector of internal destring white wives for Mongolian men. revenue for the Second district, with and Mongolian wives for white men. eadquarters at Owensboro, Mr. Frank's was somewhat "tight," and tried to punch tracted attention by the melody and a detriment and a danger, tracted attention by the melody and reach of his voice. He was then living in his original mountain home, and the Republican managers realized that in his voice their party had an asset of peculiar value in the Republican managers realized that in his voice their party had an asset of peculiar value in the Republican managers realized that in his voice their party had an asset of peculiar value in the Republican managers realized that in his voice their party had an asset of peculiar value in the Republican managers realized that in his voice their party had an asset of peculiar value in the Republican managers realized that in his voice their party had an asset of peculiar value in the Republican managers realized that in his voice their party had an asset of peculiar value in the real manager.

The people of California and the entire streets, parks, and buildings, and with boro. He stood the civil service exam-ination and failed. But this did not de-position as Japan for the Japanese. bar him from serving his country, for a little time after his failure to answer the questions of the Civil Service Commission he was appointed collector of the defy the pedants of the cor

### has held the office ever since. Why Gillette Resigned.

It has been more than a year since the Engineer Corps of the army to take delphia, which for years had reeked with Scot of Peebles. graft and scandal. Maj. Gillette's standcontractors on harbor improvement work proaching the Scot, the youngest and pretat Savannah, Ga., that his friends foresaw for him a career of great usefulness in the army. It turns out, however, that the inducement which caused him to leave the army was a guaranteed annual control of the ice?" dissatisfied unless either you or he talks salary of \$15,000 for five years, to accept Philadelphia. A curious feature of the transaction is that the guarantee, in the form of a personal bond, was made by Mayor John Weaver, Thomas B. Wana-maker, owner of the Philadelphia North cle, which will argue that you ought to be James Gay Gordon. The two last named The only thing you need to do to get a littical regeneration of Philadelphia albroken with them, and gone back to his Don't make a mistake and be optimistic old political affiliations, there is some bond, of course, secures the money prom-

After touring the world a year or two with his wife, the Hon. Perry S. Heath, for twenty years a familiar figure in Washington, has gone back to his first graphs taken of him without any clothes spectacular. His native town is Muncie, Heath came here first as the representa When a pianist is playing you often mis-take for rapt admiration the silent won-and he prospered financially from the work in different directions at the same way of doing everywhere. From Washfor a year or two he was a country editor. that he doesn't have to be on time to his Then he came back here as the private secretary of the fluent Senator Pettigrew. away she is glad that she doesn't have to When Mark Hanna shot athwart the political firmament as the most brilliant teor of his time Heath was editing the old Cincinnati Commercal-Gazette, and again turned up in Washington, this time as one of Hanna's right-hand men. McKinley made him First Asistant Postmaster Genwith regard to bogus degrees. A sweep as secretary of the Republican National mmittee. He quit this office to take the prosecuted a resident in the suburbs of editorship of the Sait Lake Tribune, after Edinburgh for debt. The presiding judge the affluent Senator Kearns had bought

## Blackburn and Not Bailey.

In the widespread newspaper discussion aroused by the factional fight being made on Senator Bailey in Texas, the common error is made of stating that the brilliant versity, an' I sweep his chimney three Texan was elected by his Democratic was growing in a small pot. times. 'I canna pay ye cash, Jamie Greg- colleagues of the Senate to succeed the late Arthur Pue German as their leader. take pills it would require a pot as big The fact is that Mr. Bailey was not even as a bathtub to grow in. But it takes a candidate for that trying position, in pills like a hypochondriac. the usual meaning of the word candidate, and that on his motion in the Democratic caucus Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky. and mother. "She was too good to live who had been vice chairman of the caucus long. I always felt I'd never be able to under Mr. Gorman, was formally and unanimously elected leader. The circum-"How old was your daughter when she stance that the famous Kentucky Senadied?" inquired a sympathizing village tor's term will expire with the present Congress next March cut no figure in the roots, and the salts gradually dissolve sons. case. His colleagues with one voice demanded that he accept their floor leader-ship until he should quit the Senate. It is now considered likely that Mr. Balley will not be a candidate to succeed Mr. Blackburn, and that the new Democratileader of the Senate will not be named until the new Congress meets, which will be a year from next December. There will be no use for a floor leader when Congress is not in session.

> Underdone. From the Cleveland Leader. Bobby gazed critically at his new baby brother.

"Don't you like him, dear?" asked the "Y-es," he admitted. "But don't you think you ought to send him back for a few minutes? He's too rare!"

Fair Driver-Will you stand by the pony for a few minutes, my good man,? The Good Man-Pony, mum? No. I'm la motor minder, I am.

### COLONY OR WHAT?

A Samoan Publication That Raises Question as to Island's Status.

By some strange means the report has From the New York Sun. gained wide currency that because the The Bureau of Insular Affairs in the War Department possibly receives and files, and perhaps, even peruses with pleasurable interest, a little newspaper printed in the Samoan language and published at Pagopago as the official organ in the great Latin-American republic. He of American government there.

Has the vigilant Bureau of Insular Affairs noted one curious thing about the title of this official or semi-official publication? In Samoan it is O le Fa'a tonu o le Kolone o le Unaîte Setete o Tutuila ma Manu'a. In English, the Rightsetter Rectifier of the United States Colony the United States and Alaska, and with of Tutuila and Manu'a.

Thus the organ of Governor Moore prolaims in every issue, that our Samoan colony," and consequently that our Samoan wards, taken over by us at the time

his decrees from a colonial palace?

### OBJECTION TO THE JAP. Hearst's Newspaper Thinks Him an

Undesirable Immigrant. From the New York American. The fundamental objection to the Jap- selves to get their just share

career is somewhat unique. He first at-

value in the Blue Grass State. So he was Western coast obey a profound and right a population of the most urbane and hosstarred all over the State as one of their racial instinct in seeking to protect them- pitable men and women on the globe. principal speakers. He had studied law selves against the influx of Japanese. think that as close a neighbor as is the and been admitted to the bar. After his first campaign work he applied to the for all the United States, precisely as proportion of the trade of this country. McKinley administration for a position they did in opposing the incoming of the when it ought to exercise a dominating in the internal revenue office at Owens- Chinese. America for Americans is as valid a ing.

### Daft, but Canny.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin Frederick Irland, a stenographer of the district and was thus in a position to House of Representatives, at the convenssion. He tion at Atlantic City of the National Association of Stenographers, said, apropos of a rash course:

I am a foe to rashness. In handling the Maj. Cassius E. Gillette resigned from affairs of a great body of men I believe in prudence and carefulness. I am almost as charge of the filtration bureau in Phila- prudent and careful as the weak-minded running them over into Mexico. He varied "This Scot, a silly look on his face, was

"I can't approve of this action, because

"Some young ladies wished to skate un-ler the bridge, but they did not know plundering for several years before the posure of the thieving operations of Capt. der the bridge, but they did not know Oberlin M. Carter, in connection with the whether the ice was safe or not. So, ap-

cap, and with a bow and a smile he re-

'Na, na! If I am daft, I ken manners. Leddies first,

# From the New York World.

A freak in the fowl line is owned by street. It is a pullet, almost grown, that was hatched with but one leg. There is no sign of a second one.

To make up for the shortage the young To make up for the shortage the young ish to make out that Buchanan, after pro-then takes steps, or hops, and covers fessing at first great love for the girl, twice the distance of the other chickens. twice the distance of the other chickens. had begun to be very abusive to her, and had several times struck her with his moving, but she can outpace anything riding whip. It was because of this cruelty that the senorita was joyous over his death. She was returned to her father

stepping mischievous dogs. Where the one-legged chick shows her headwork is in scratching. For a long time the one-legged hen stood by and with a frontier desperado. let the rooster do the scratching, but sev eral days ago she began to practice ballove, Indiana, where he is now engaged in ancing by stretching out a wing and us manufacturing and banking enterprises, ing it as a crutch. Now she can stand on the stiff outstretched feathers of the wing and dig with a single leg.

## Those Haunting Notes,

From Youth's Companion

low the nickname above quoted. from her ever-present bag, and rapidly At last she paused with a smile of satisfaction, and listened, with her finger between two leaves of the little book, till the sound came again When it was repeated an expression of doubt flitted across her features, but still returns were all in, Brownlow had a clear

she was hopeful. 'You probably know many of the bird notes, living so near the woods, and in "Can you tell me what bird that is?"
"That," said her friend briefly, "is our

# Medicine for Plants.

From the Chicago Examine A very large and sturdy orange tree "If that tree," said the florist, "didn't

"Chemists, agricultural experts, make now plant pills-pills no larger than chestnuts, that contain sustenance for six ful agricultural weekly newspaper in the months, a kind of tabloid food. These United States, and has become a wealthy chemists analyze a plant's ash and make man by reason of the success of his papills of the constitutent salts, "The pills inclosed in a metal cover.

and diffuse through the metal, giving the "Pills are also applied to weak, sickly plants, which they help wonderfully."

### When Something Comes of It. From the Philadelphia Ledger. Nell-These men who are always trying to kiss you make me very tired.

Belle-Me too, dear. There's nothing I

admire as much as a successful man

OUR TEDDY. wouldn't change our Teddy For any of your best, In the canyons of the West, or teachin' of the mothers How to raise their bloomin' kids,

Or showin' politicians

How to set upon the lids, Or haulin' off the Japanese From poundin' of the Czar, Or callin' for the picks and spades To dig in Panama. Or makin' spellin' easy
When he takes a spell of restI wouldn't change our Teddy

HEARD AT HOTELS. Mr. Francis B. Purdie, who is at the New Willard with his wife, as president of the North American Society in Buenos Ayres, had the distinction of introducing Secretary Root to a vast audience in the capital of Argentina on the occasion of the latter's visit to that city. Mr. Purdie is the representative of R. G. Dun & Co. speaks Spanish with absolute fluency, and his information as to the commercial conditions and native resources of the

Argentine is accurate and profound.

"Argentina," said Mr. Purdie, "is a

country one-third the combined extent of

only 5,560,000 of people, of which Buenos

Ayres has 1,200,000. I do not exaggerate

in saying that in natural wealth it has

passed degree. It is indeed a land of superabundant riches, and in the near of the partition of the Samoan group, are future is going to be the granary of the United States colonists.

The reason for calling attention to this people of the United States are going to circumstance is that in the whole vast need all the cereals produced here for and complex economy of American af- home consumption. The wheat crop of fairs, so far as we know, there is no Argentine this year was 100,000,000 bushels other official or semi-official or quasiofficial recognition of the existence anyfancy of its development, there being 245. "It is a country that is yet in the inwhere on earth of such a thing as a 000,000 acres of the most fertile soil that "colony" of the United States. For years has never been touched by a plow. Yet the controversy on expansion and imperialism has raged around this particular word colony. From the days of McKinley the theory that our several insular possessions were colonies and thus devoid possessions were colonies, and thus devoid of Peru and Chile, but Argentina is toof constitutional warrant, has been as-seried as stoutly by the anti-imperialists way, the whole western coast of South as it has been denied and repudiated by America. England has one-third of all the philosophers of expansion.

Is the Rightsetter of Tutuila right? Is capital invested in Argentine railways there, after all, a "colony" of the United and banks is £375,000,000. Not a ship fly-States, with a colonial governor issuing ing the flag of the United States comes into the harbor of Buenos Ayres, and if one wishes to go from that port to New York, the best route is by Southampton. I should have also said that the climate

can live anywhere within its borders. "It is up to the merchants and manufacturers of this country to bestir themholding the office of collector of internal desiring white wives for Mongolian men coolies, who wear an inexpensive dress of cheap cotton stuff, but buyers No race which cannot intermarry with finest fabrics; a land where the harvest commercial influence there, is exasperat-

of Argentina is superb, and a white man

"When I went to Texas just thirty years ago," said Mr. T. C. Battle, of El Paso, at the Arlington, "it was still the rendezvous of some as bad men as ever held up a stage coach or robbed helpless grangers of their work horses.

"One of the most desperate villains in the western part of the State was a fel-low named Buchanan, a fugitive from justice, who had to leave his native State, Tennessee, 'between two days.' Buchanan's long suit was stealing ponies on the Texas side of the Rio Grande and this only by confiscating Mexican horses and driving them across to the Texas ing was so high in the army, and he had made such an excellent record by his exand Buchanan, who had a villatnous

Rangers finally got him "I was a youngster, and by mere chance happened to be with the Rangers the 'Sanders, would you mind just gliding day they came up with the outlaw and his followers, and took part in the fight. and captured half a dozen others, several of whom were wounded. With the prisoners was a Mexican lad, apparently not over nineteen or twenty, who could not speak a word of English, but who seemed strangely elated over the death of the robber chief. On the night of the fight, by merest chance, it was discovered by the captain of the Rangers, that the sup-Miss Linda Bryan, living at 321 Monroe posed boy was, in fact, a girl, who had street. It is a pullet, almost grown, that had run away from the hacienda of her father, a wealthy citizen of Chihuahua, "Our captain understood enough Span-

as speedily as possible, and I don't suppose she was ever again tempted to elope "Yes that's him; that's the boss," said one Tennesseean to another with more emphasis than grammar, in the lobby of the Raleigh yesterday. The speaker pointed to a heavy-set man with a goodhumored face, who was just entering the hoted. The "boss" to whom he alluded There was a peculiar sound from the was Representative Walter Brownlow. direction of the woods as the member of of the First Tennessee district, the first the Birdlovers' Society sat in the window of the delegation to reach Washington, of her friend's country home one summer His primacy among the Republicans of volunteer State won for Mr. Brown-

This year extraordinary efforts were made to defeat him. Alfred A. Taylor, brother of Senator-elect "Bob," ran as an Independent Republican against Brownlow, while the Democrats had a candidate in John H. Caldwell. When the his Republican opponent over 10,000. Mr. Brownlow is a member of the Appropriations Committee and is credited with ex-traordinary ability in obtaining things for his district. Not long since an admirgoat. We shall have to move him farther off."

off."

ing constituent published a laudatory paphlet, in which it was asserted that the "boss" had obtained more cash for his district from Uncle Sam than all the rest of the Tennessee Senators and Representatives had managed to get for the entire State, Nobody come forward to refute the statement, and Brownlow admits it

Col. M. J. Lawrence, of Cleveland, editor of the Ohio Farmer, is at the Shoreham. accompanied by his wife. Col. Lawrence has for years published the most success per. He is a globe trotter, now, that he has given over the active management of are buried in the earth at the plant's his publication to his three competent

Col. Lawrence and wife are about to plants day by day the sustenance that start on a tour of the world, with especial reference to a sojourn in India, which is the only part of the habitable globe that he has not visited. They will go by way of the Suez Canal, and will not return to the United States before next

## In Danger.

From Puck. "I have often stood in a slaughter house," observed the fleshy man from Chicago, "while the butchers were killing hogs on all sides of me.' "Oh," exclaimed the tender hearted but

### tactless New Haven girl, "weren't you dreadfully afraid?" Gloria Mundi.

From Puck.

"Speak of me," quoth the novelist, maganimously, "as frankly as if I had been dead 100 years.' "If you had been dead 100 years I

shouldn't be speaking of you at all," re-plied the critic, taking prompt advantage of the dispensation. -CAPITOL HILL.